

Roger Mowry

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Roger was administrator of the estate of William Robinson of Providence in October 1657 [PrTR 2:108].

WILLIAM MULLINS

ORIGIN: Dorking, Surrey

MIGRATION: 1620 in *Mayflower*

FIRST RESIDENCE: Plymouth

OCCUPATION: Shoemaker (based on the contents of his estate).

ESTATE: On 23 July 1621 administration on the estate of Williams Mullins was granted to "Sare Blunden alias Mullins filie naturali et legitime dicti defuncti" [Sara Blunden alias Mullins, natural and legitimate daughter of the said deceased] [MQ 34:10; Waters 254-55; MD 1:230-32 (all citing PCC 68 Dale)].

In his will (probably nuncupative), dated 2 April 1621 and proved July 1621, William Mullins directed that from the £40 in the hand of Goodman Woodes "I give my wife £10, my son Joseph £10, my daughter Priscilla £10, and my eldest son £10, also I give to my eldest son all my debts, bonds, bills (only that £40 excepted in the hands of Goodman Wood) ... with all the stock in his own hands"; to "my eldest daughter I give 10s. to be paid out of my son's stock"; "the goods I have in Virginia as followeth, to my wife Alice half my goods & to Joseph and Priscilla the other half equally divided"; "I have twenty-one dozen of shoes and thirteen pair of boots which I give into the Company's hands for £40 at seven years ... or as my overseers shall think good"; "and if they like them at that rate at the dividit I shall have nine shares whereof I give as followeth, two to my wife, two to my son William, two to my son Joseph, two to my daughter Priscilla, and one to the Company"; "if my son William will come to Virginia I give him my share of land"; to "my two overseers Mr. John Carver and Mr. Williamson, 20s. apiece to see this my will performed desiring them that he would have an eye over my wife and children to be as fathers and friends to them, also to have a special eye to my man Robert which hath not so approved himself as I would he should have done" [MQ 34:10; Waters 254-55; MD 1:230-32 (all citing PCC 68 Dale)].

BIRTH: By about 1568 based on estimated date of marriage.

DEATH: Plymouth 21 February 1620/1 ("February 21. Die Mr. William White, Mr. William Mullins, with two more" [Prince 184]).

MARRIAGE: By 1593 Alice _____ (assuming she is the mother of all the children); she died at Plymouth in the first winter.

CHILDREN:

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The Great Migration Begins

- i WILLIAM, b. say 1593; m. (1) by 1618 _____ [MQ 39:83]; m. (2) Boston 7 May 1656 Ann (____) Bell [BVR 56], widow of Thomas Bell. (William Mullins was in Duxbury by 1637, died apparently early in 1674, and had a daughter who married three times but had no children [MD 7:37-48, 179-83].)
- ii JOSEPH, b. say 1596; d. Plymouth in the first winter.
- iii SARAH, b. say 1598; m. by 1622 _____ Blunden.
- iv PRISCILLA, b. say 1603; m. by about 1623 JOHN ALDEN.

COMMENTS: In his accounting of the passengers on the *Mayflower* Bradford included "Mr. William Mullins and his wife and two children, Joseph and Priscilla; and a servant, Robert Carter" [Bradford 442]. In the listing of the fate of these passengers in 1651 he reported that "Mr. Mullins and his wife, his son and his servant died the first winter. Only his daughter Priscila survived, and married with John Alden; who are both living and have eleven children. And their eldest daughter is married and hath five children [Bradford 445].

It has been suggested that he was the William Mullins of Stoke, Surrey, about ten miles from Dorking [English Homes 73-74; Brainard Anc 217]. This likely identification is aided by a 1616 Privy Council order that may have been a religious trial that motivated William to sell his holding in the Manor of Dorking and emigrate [English Homes 73-74; Brainard Anc 217-218].

THOMAS MUNT

ORIGIN: Unknown

MIGRATION: 1630

FIRST RESIDENCE: Boston

OCCUPATION: Bricklayer.

EDUCATION: He made his mark to deeds.

ESTATE: In the Boston Book of Possessions of 1645 Thomas Munt held "one house and lot" [BBOP 38].

On 25 March 1650 he was given liberty to mow the marsh at Bird Island [BTR 1:100]. On 29 February 1654[/5] three competent men were ordered to view the land "that was granted unto Tho[mas] Munt, whether it be a meet competency for the land that the town makes use of his for a highway near unto Mr. Farnesid's house" [BTR 1:122]. On 9 April 1649, with others, Thomas Munt agreed to pay 6d. an acre a year for the support of the school for his land at Spectacle Island [BTR 1:95].